

LOWELL FIRE

Public Library, with Its Priceless Relics, Destroyed; City Hall in Peril From Flames



THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Tuesday; moderate northwest winds.
Sun rises 6:21, sets 5:34.
Moon full tonight.
High tide 11 a. m., 11:30 p. m.
Temperature at 10 a. m. 28.

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined Largest Home-Going Circulation in New England

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 PM IT'S ALL HERE IT'S ALL NEW

VOL. 11—No. 341. BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1915. PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTRA

CHARGED IN SHOOTING OF HANNA GRAY

LOWELL PUBLIC LIBRARY, DESTROYED, AND CITY HALL, MENACED, BY FIRE

TURKISH CAPITAL IN PANIC

LONDON, March 1.—With the Anglo-French fleet fifteen miles inside of the Dardanelles and the British and French flags flying over six of the reduced Turkish works, the bombardment of the inner forts continues with unabated fury.

The British and French war fleet is now within three miles of the narrowest point of the straits and has already silenced the strongest of the forts defending the waterway.

Never before in history in any operations by land or by sea has there been a cannonade of such fury as that which wrecked and smashed the Turkish forts on the Asiatic and European sides of the Dardanelles entrance.

Turkish works near Helles, Gallipoli, Kum Kale, Sed-el-Bahr, Suvendek and Kale Sultani were struck by almost as impenetrable as Gibraltar. In addition to the natural and the superimposed strength of the fortifications, they were defended by guns of enormous caliber. But they proved no match against the powerful armaments of the fleet.

HOW NEW FARES ON NEW HAVEN COMPARE WITH THE OLD RATES

Between Boston and New Haven	Old Rate	New Rate
Providence	\$2.50	\$2.50
Boston	1.50	1.50
Worcester	1.75	1.75
Springfield	2.00	2.00
Providence	.45	.45
Providence	.45	.45
New Bedford	1.35	1.35
Full fare	1.20	1.20
Ticket	.50	.50
Attitude	.70	.70
Providence	.45	.45
Providence	.45	.45
Providence	.45	.45

HIGHER RATES ON NEW HAVEN

Passenger rates on the New Haven railroad became operative today on the basis of 2 1/2 cents a mile.

This rate applies outside the metropolitan zone, which forms a radius of fifteen miles from Boston. The rate in the zone remains at 2 cents a mile.

Proposed increases on the Boston & Maine and Boston & Albany railroads were refused by the Public Service Commission.

But the report of the commission, as made public this afternoon, practically infirms the two roads that if they submit new tariffs based on the New Haven tariff the increases will be allowed.

By this policy the commission establishes the rate of 2 1/2 cents outside the metropolitan zone, and the rate of 2 cents a mile in the zone as the rate that should apply to all the railroads in Massachusetts.

SHOOTING AT LAWRENCE IS INVESTIGATED

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 28.—District Attorney Michael A. Sullivan of Essex county today announced that he had been informed a conspiracy lay behind the shooting of Commissioner Paul Hannagan last Tuesday by former Representative Edward M. Finn.

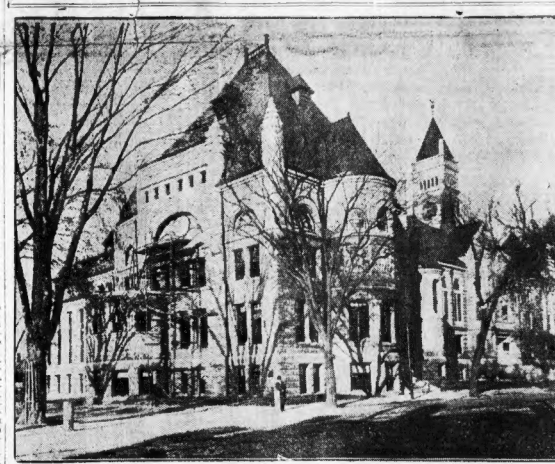
Finn is in jail, it is said without bail. Finn was reported to be in a plot in which others are involved. Finn was reported to be in a plot in which others are involved.

At a meeting of the Lawrence City Board, Finn turned out to be a "kiss-up" man. "I don't want to be called up," he said.

There has been action in Lawrence since for some time. In court on February 24 Finn was arraigned on a charge of assault with intent to murder. He pleaded not guilty and was held without bail by Judge Hathorn.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Cut throat importers are being imported for work in the new subway being constructed here. They come from Italy, New York, and points in South America, and are expected to arrive tomorrow.

LOWELL PUBLIC LIBRARY, DESTROYED, AND CITY HALL, MENACED, BY FIRE



DEMAND SPAIN JOIN THE ALLIES

MADRID, March 1.—Many demonstrations in favor of Spanish participation in the war were held in Spain today. The most important gathering was at Barcelona, where thousands of people protested against Spain's attitude of neutrality and demanded that she should join the allies.

At Valencia and Huelva demonstrations of sympathy were held before the Belgian consulate.

RUNAWAY CARS SMASH STATION

NORTH ADAMS, March 1.—A spectacular wreck occurred at North Adams today when four freight cars jumped from the westbound track across the eastbound and demolished the station and freight shed.

The wreck occurred at a little before seven. The station agent does not report till seven at Pownall, as there was no one in the station nor on the cars, and so no one was hurt.

LOWELL FIREMEN HURT AS CITY LIBRARY BURNS

The Public Library with its Memorial Hall at Lowell, containing many priceless war and historic relics, notably the tattered flags and regimentals of the famous old Sixth Massachusetts Regiment, the first to draw blood in the Civil War, was almost entirely destroyed by fire at noon today.

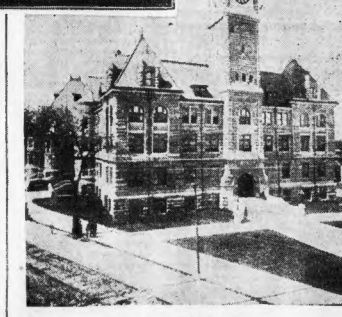
The loss was about \$700,000.

Two firemen injured in Lowell library fire. Captain Herbert Merrill of West fifth street fire station, checked out open by hot slate.

PETER GRAY of Hose 11, two fingers nearly amputated by falling slate.

The cause is thought to have been a lighted cigar stub left in the room set apart for Grand Army veterans. Janitor Henry Tighe was just about to go to lunch when he noticed a spark falling from the ceiling of the room under the veterans' room and hurrying upstairs found that apartment in flames.

Thousands of books were consumed. Rare paintings, art treasures and statuary were lost. City Hall, with but twenty-five feet separating it from the library, was menaced for hours. Firemen fought the flames from the City Hall roof and the attaches of the various city departments made a hasty exit.



Public Library building, Lowell, which was swept by fire. In rear may be seen tower of City Hall, indicating proximity and showing how hard firemen had to fight to save structure. Photograph copyright by International Series of Souvenir Books, Portland, Me.

1,000 Return at Baltimore Plant. BALTIMORE, March 1.—After ten activity for three months the steel department of the Maryland Steel Company resumed operations today giving employment to nearly 1,000 men.

THICKENED SMOKE CONSUMED. The flames leaped through the building to the roof with alarming rapidity. Many of the library's contents were consumed.

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the organization back
d.
and the motion pictures
merican

A Bright, Happy Manner Is an Excellent Virtue, Essential for Harmony and Peace in Home Life

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

A Man and His Wife

Isabel Meets Mrs. Simmons at Church and Finds Herself Roped Into a Party

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER VII.

ISABEL HAD TOLD HERSELF that she would not be tempted to return from the church to see Mrs. Simmons. She was glad of an excuse not to see the woman. Not only did she dislike her, but she was sure that she would find her to be a very disagreeable person. She had heard from her friends that she was a very disagreeable person. She had heard from her friends that she was a very disagreeable person. She had heard from her friends that she was a very disagreeable person.

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Gran'mama Likes Us Now

By NELL BRINKLEY

Copyright, 1914, by International News Service



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A Pair of Sixes

A Story of Love and Laughter Based on the Great Comedy Success of the Same Name

By A. A. WATERBURY

Novelized by "The Family Cupboard," "At Bay," etc.

Now there was once a mother who on leaving her children alone for the day admonished them in this wise: "Children, don't put beans up your noses."

The child mind is fertile soil. The children had never thought of such a proceeding, but great in the power of suggestion, and they all were assured by forbidden fruit. Putting beans up their noses became suddenly a very desirable and a doctor reared a rich harvest in the home of the admonitory mamma that night.

The masculine mind has always a certain childish quality. And so it is, for the child mind is fertile soil. The children had never thought of such a proceeding, but great in the power of suggestion, and they all were assured by forbidden fruit. Putting beans up their noses became suddenly a very desirable and a doctor reared a rich harvest in the home of the admonitory mamma that night.

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GAINED 15 POUNDS
And Got Her Rosy Cheek Back Again

Up-to-Date Jokes

The following notice recently appeared outside the office of a busy firm:

"Boy Wanted. One Who Knew the City Wall. Wanted a bright youth acquainted with the city wall. The man who knew the city wall well asked the manager."

"You," replied the young hopeful, "but I could not!"

"Young Reporter"—The storm had burst in a form and resulting over the ruins of the broken and shattered edifice.

Old Editor—What's that? What do you mean, young fellow?

Young Reporter—That the flood washed away your fact."

"You DID like high heels yourself?"

"No," replied the young hopeful, "but I could not!"

"Old gentleman's wife was getting on her feet and he was registered to assist her."

"You are not so glib, John, as you were a boy," she exclaimed with a smile.

"No," was his ready response, "and you are not so glib as you were a girl."

SHADE of my little grand
mother hanging high there on the living room wall, your face still rose tinted through the faded mask it has become. Your hair like two smooth rivers of wings folded each side of your cheeks, the whole picture you are set in darkly outlined like a dust-covered gem, looking out at you from the top of your head. You are a pretty actress face. "I expect you to lean out any minute away from the paint, to smile and sparkle, and say you are pleased. For the post-op skirt is a broken toy, pulled tight for good (so they say) and your own voluminous skirt is a loose sail in the wind and waves seductively when we do not go to walk or hesitation, is here. Every time I have come clicking down the stairs, you DID like high heels yourself!"

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES and SPECTACLES

FIVE STORES: USE THE MOST CONVENIENT

BOSTON: 315 WASHINGTON ST.
310 BOYLSTON ST. 75 SUMMER ST.

CAMBRIDGE: HARVARD SQUARE: SALEM: 230 ESSEX ST.

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.

Don't Wait if You Want One of These Splendid

Boston American **EMBROIDERY** Pattern Outfits

You may be too late if you delay. Hundreds of women were disappointed when the first shipment was exhausted—and the second shipment is going big.

Commence Clipping Coupons Now

Some of the Patterns In This Splendid Outfit

Don't stand that itching skin-torment one day longer. Go to any drugstore and get a jar of Restol Ointment. Rub it on the itchy skin with Restol Soap and hot water, dry, and apply a little Restol Ointment.

The itching itching and burning stop instantly, you no longer have to dig and scratch, sleep peacefully, and healing begins. Soon the tormenting eruptions disappear completely and for good. Restol has been prescribed this treatment for 25 years.

Restol Ointment and Restol Soap come in a box, which is the best for the treatment. Restol Ointment and Restol Soap are sold in all drugstores, and Restol Soap is sold in all drugstores.

will stop that itch

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Free Embroidery Instructions

Given by our Expert Teachers on any material purchased in our Art Department every day, except Wednesday, which is reserved for private lessons.

Original Designs to Order At Our Stamping Dept.

GILCHRIST CO.
WASHINGTON & WINTER STS.

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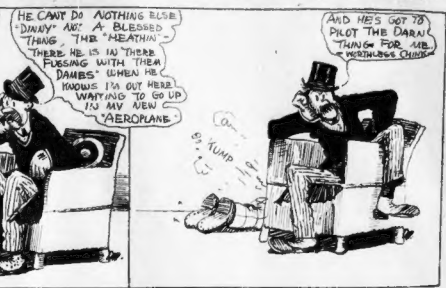
Krazy Kat

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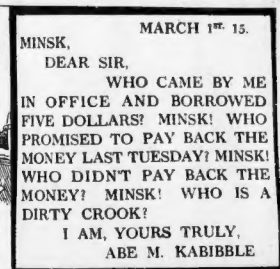
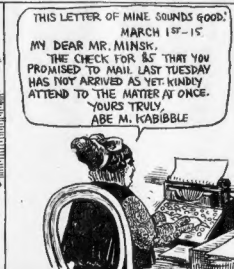
THE DINGBAT FAMILY

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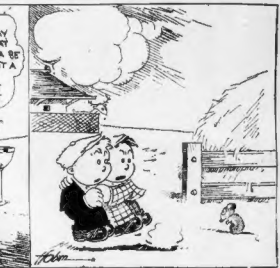
ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1918, International News Service



JERRY ON THE JOB

Copyright, 1918, International News Service



POLLY AND HER PALS

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US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office



That Chink Has a Busy Bee Stopped

Able Makes It Brief and to the Point

Oh-Well-That's Different

Such Is Sympathy

The Manoeuvres Were All Right, but the Aim Was Poor

FAIR IS PRAISED BY MRS. HEARST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—"What a particularly like about the Panama-Pacific Exposition," said Mrs. William Hearst, in the New York Tribune at the Exposition, "is that it is the first time that more than fifteen minutes by automobile from our hotel. When we arrive at the gates we are not forced to drive blocks and blocks to reach any given point. The whole Exposition is before our eyes."

It is in complete, without given forth the impression of crowding. It has all the effect of magnificent distances without real distance, in the strictest interpretation of that word."

Mrs. Hearst and Mrs. Martin Glynn, wife of ex-governor Glynn, of New York, were having tea in a private apartment on the second floor of the handsome structure in which New York is to be at home at the Exposition for the next ten months. "From the moment I saw it," Mrs. Glynn said, "I felt like I was in the tropics. I don't know whether it is the air or the fact that a New York girl could color scheme, especially in view of the fact that a New York girl could be so beautiful and so charming. I am quite sure I shall never see them again. I feel like the man who said of the library of the University of California that it was the only library in the world that would have been forgiven California if it had been converted into a beautiful piece of the type of the building."

Business Notice.
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the
Signature of
Dr. H. H. Thomas

Business Notice.
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the
Signature of
Dr. H. H. Thomas

"Maine" Spoons Ready Today
and They're Beauties
No wonder that New England women are storming the Boston American Spoon Spoons, for every woman knows the value of

Oneida Community
Souvenir Spoons
No one ever expected to secure Oneida silverware at so remarkably low a price.

It is only possible because this new spoon could buy them in immense quantities.

These splendid spoons are not only beautiful, but they are extremely useful as well. Made with an 18 per cent. nickel silver base and plated with pure silver running 50 pennyweight to the gross, and will last your lifetime with ordinary usage.

Warning!
That the announcement of "Oneida Community" Silver Spoons for 12 1/2 cents should be followed by a flood of cheap imitations was only natural. But Boston American readers are protected by a fact that every spoon is stamped "Oneida Community A-1-X" on the back of the handle.

BOSTON AMERICAN
MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1915

Grace Darling, Hearst-Selig Girl, at the Big Fair Got First Glimpse of Wonder City from Aeroplane



Miss Grace Darling, the young Hearst-Selig traveler, standing at the dam of the Gatun Locks, surrounded by a number of Uncle Sam's soldiers, who are on duty there. Miss Darling declares the Gatun Dam proved one of the big sensations in her trip through the Panama Canal.

not even in Europe—on the Riviera or in Naples. "The bay was as smooth as glass, the Marina like green velvet, and the crowd of women in their pretty gowns and hats made the harbor look like a garden party in fairyland. I hope the city of San Francisco will not raise the exquisite columns of progress after the Exposition is over. It would be a pity for that to be lost to posterity. Is the grand old of grace and strength."

Relief Ship Sails.
CHARLESTON, S.C., March 1.—The British steamer *Iti*, Helena, sailed for Charleston with 8,000 tons of supplies and clothing for the British troops in the South Carolina and Georgia.

SURE TO PLEASE.
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A Better Digestion and Liver for You
It's bad blood that makes your liver sluggish and the same bad blood causes your stomach muscles to lose their elasticity and become flabby and weak and that means indigestion.

Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, purely vegetable and free from alcohol or narcotics, is the great powerful blood purifier of today. It is extracted from American forest with pure tripe refined glycerine.

Take it as directed and it will search out impure and poisonous matter throughout the system and eliminate it through the natural channels. It will penetrate into the joints and muscles, and dissolve the poisonous accumulations. It will replace all the bad blood it drives out, with rich, pure blood full of vital force. It will furnish you with the kind of blood that makes every man and woman put the entire body in such perfect physical condition that brain or muscles have no fatigue.

Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from any medicine dealer today, in either liquid or tablet form, as you prefer. It is the great blood purifier and purifier that will run down people ought to start to use at once when you want good blood, good health and clear skin, get a supply today.—Advertisement.

MINISTER SHOWS MEN THEIR FAULTS

Here are some of the faults found with Waterfield husband. They fall in love as ardently after marriage as before. They are not contented, but not just. They are lively, but not just. They are not contented, but not just. They are not contented, but not just.

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NO CHARGE FOR THIS BOOK.
For the purpose of giving to all who are interested in the subject of the human body, a book which will be of great value to them, we are sending out a book, "The Human Body," free of charge to all who will send for it.

Experienced Many Sensations on Long Water Trip to the Golden Gate

Numerous, varied and delightful were the scenes, incidents, surprises and welcomes experienced by Miss Grace Darling, the Hearst-Selig girl, on her trip to the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco by way of the Panama Canal.

Miss Darling took almost a man's interest in the mechanism of the Panama Canal. The wonderful mechanism of the Gatun dam and its locks with the picturesque town built in claiming Miss Darling's attention.

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COE'S MIND WEAK, WIFE DECLARES

Mrs. Henry Clark Coe, Jr., of Alton, in a long statement made public today, announces her unwavering belief that her husband, the Standard Oil salesman who has been charged with the murder of a man, is mentally incompetent.

She says that her husband is a man of great intelligence and ability, but that he is suffering from a mental weakness which makes him incapable of taking care of himself or of his business.

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BIG DISCOVERIES GIVEN TO PEOPLE

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Two discoveries, both of vast importance to American industry and to the world, were given to the public today by the United States Geological Survey. The discoveries are of a new kind of oil and of a new kind of gas.

The first discovery is of a new kind of oil, which is found in the same places as the old kind of oil, but which is of a different quality. The second discovery is of a new kind of gas, which is found in the same places as the old kind of gas, but which is of a different quality.

These discoveries are of great importance to the world, as they will enable us to produce more oil and gas than we have ever before. They will also enable us to produce more of the other products of the earth.

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Take it as directed and it will search out impure and poisonous matter throughout the system and eliminate it through the natural channels. It will penetrate into the joints and muscles, and dissolve the poisonous accumulations. It will replace all the bad blood it drives out, with rich, pure blood full of vital force. It will furnish you with the kind of blood that makes every man and woman put the entire body in such perfect physical condition that brain or muscles have no fatigue.

Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from any medicine dealer today, in either liquid or tablet form, as you prefer. It is the great blood purifier and purifier that will run down people ought to start to use at once when you want good blood, good health and clear skin, get a supply today.—Advertisement.

NO CHARGE FOR THIS BOOK.
For the purpose of giving to all who are interested in the subject of the human body, a book which will be of great value to them, we are sending out a book, "The Human Body," free of charge to all who will send for it.

TOURS & TRAVEL "NEW YORK 260"

via Rail and Boat, Daily and Weekly, with Excursion Rates. The "NEW YORK 260" is a new kind of travel, which is of great importance to the world.

The "NEW YORK 260" is a new kind of travel, which is of great importance to the world. It will enable us to produce more oil and gas than we have ever before. It will also enable us to produce more of the other products of the earth.

SURE TO PLEASE.
The announcement of "Oneida Community" Silver Spoons for 12 1/2 cents should be followed by a flood of cheap imitations was only natural. But Boston American readers are protected by a fact that every spoon is stamped "Oneida Community A-1-X" on the back of the handle.

A Better Digestion and Liver for You
It's bad blood that makes your liver sluggish and the same bad blood causes your stomach muscles to lose their elasticity and become flabby and weak and that means indigestion.

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Real Estate—Everett.

EVERETT, Wash., March 1.—The following is a list of real estate transactions in Everett, Wash., for the month of February, 1915.

Real Estate—Greenwood.
GREENWOOD, Wash., March 1.—The following is a list of real estate transactions in Greenwood, Wash., for the month of February, 1915.

Real Estate—Mattapan.
MATTAPAN, Mass., March 1.—The following is a list of real estate transactions in Mattapan, Mass., for the month of February, 1915.

Real Estate—Medford.
MEDFORD, Mass., March 1.—The following is a list of real estate transactions in Medford, Mass., for the month of February, 1915.

Real Estate—Newton.
NEWTON, Mass., March 1.—The following is a list of real estate transactions in Newton, Mass., for the month of February, 1915.

Real Estate—Roslindale.
ROSLINDALE, Mass., March 1.—The following is a list of real estate transactions in Roslindale, Mass., for the month of February, 1915.

Real Estate—Roxbury.
ROXBURY, Mass., March 1.—The following is a list of real estate transactions in Roxbury, Mass., for the month of February, 1915.

Real Estate—Somerville.
SOMERVILLE, Mass., March 1.—The following is a list of real estate transactions in Somerville, Mass., for the month of February, 1915.

Real Estate—South Boston.
SOUTH BOSTON, Mass., March 1.—The following is a list of real estate transactions in South Boston, Mass., for the month of February, 1915.

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 AND 22 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 1, 1915.

Working at One Job 18 Hours a
Day and 365 Days a Year

Even the "Tired Business Man" Does Not Have to Do This,
but It Is the Lot of Thousands of Housewives

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The business man, coming home at night, feels that he has labored hard and long to earn the bread for the family, and that it is the duty of the entire family to see that he gets absolute rest.

One such man, recently sued for divorce, laid down a set of rules prescribing just how his wife should care for him to ward off the neurasthenia with which he was threatened as the result of his heroic efforts at the office.

Men often work hard, it is true. Many of them have to work harder than is good for them.

But there are few men who have to work eighteen hours a day and 365 days a year at the same job.

That is the right of their wives, and it is seldom interfered with by the exhausted head of the family.

When the man comes home from the shop or the office he comes home to at least a change of occupation.

He can, if he wants to, stop worrying about his work.

He can lie down and rest, or read a newspaper or a book, or play with the children. His mind gets a rest as well as his body.

Rest consists not alone of idleness but of a change of occupation.

The case of the wife of the hard-worked man is different. Her job begins when she gets out of bed and continues till she goes to bed again.

If she is the mother of a number of children, trying to bring them up well on a small income, she does not know what a "day off" means.

Three meals a day require at least three hours in their preparation.

Keeping a clean house, making beds, getting the children ready for school, mean three more hours.

Darning and patching use up two hours more.

One to three hours is required for marketing, depending on the distance from the stores and butcher shops.

Planning and making the children's clothes, and buying the materials for them consume another three hours.

The remaining hours out of the eighteen working hours the housewife can spend on a hundred tasks for which a man can see no necessity, but which she knows must be done.

Of course, when the children are sick, or the husband is so very tired that he must be nursed and attended to she can give some of them up, but usually she does them in the time she ought to spend in sleep.

To the husband a holiday means a complete rest from his work. But there are no holidays in the average household, when the same eternal three meals do not have to be cooked, when the house does not need sweeping or dusting, and when the children do not require the same attention that they do on week-days.

To be a successful mother a woman must know half a dozen trades, and know them all well. She must be a fine executive, a skilled nurse, a good cook, and a trained purchasing agent.

In addition she must have a set of nerves guaranteed to withstand any strain, and an optimism that never falters.

Such skill in a man ought to command a big salary, with comparatively easy hours, and a month's vacation in a year.

It enables a woman merely to bring up her children satisfactorily, which is perhaps all the reward she wants.

If the "tired business man" or tired wage earner or any kind of a tired man will do a woman's work for a week or two he will bring to understand something about it.

He may perhaps even suggest now and then that his wife be relieved of some of the drudgery, that she be given a few hours every day in which the house and its work are not on her mind.

He would be highly indignant if he were required to work eighteen hours a day, with no rest on Sundays or holidays.

And if he really understood what housework means to his wife he might find some means of lightening it, even if he had to stretch his working day a little in order to make some more profitable progress in his occupation.

PRONOUNCIATION

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

I KNOW why cultured people murmur "lawd" instead of laugh, and say they saw a "photograh" instead of photograph.

I tolerate the person, though he nearly kills my wrath, who tells about his morning "hazelnut" and likely missed his bath. But this I cannot understand: There ought to be some law to keep a man in jail who says "saw" instead of saw.

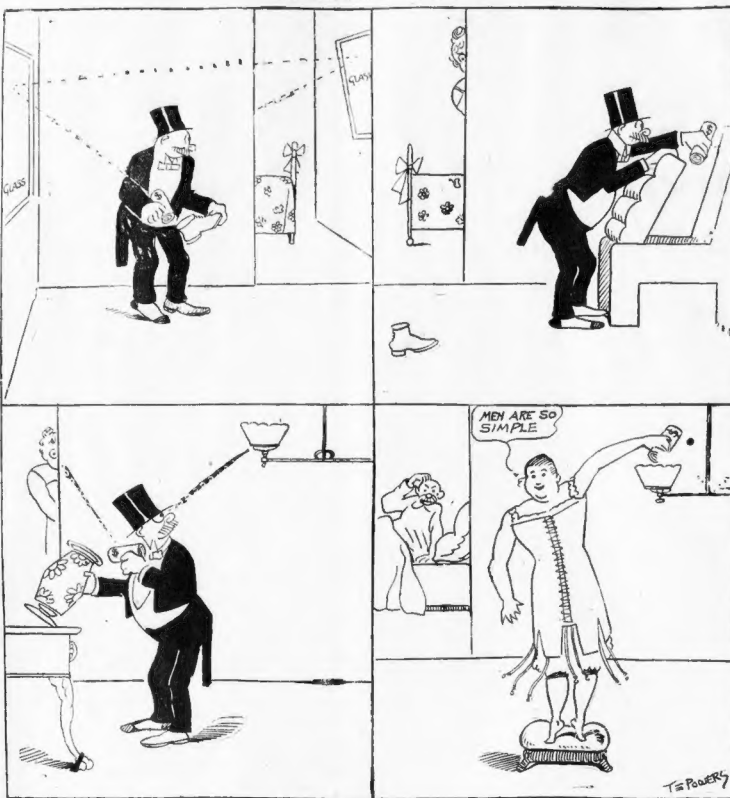
I'm used to New York urchins, though I get my goat at first. To hear them say "Dat's de fact," instead of "That's the fact." I understand each parter, though it used to make me boil to hear some young New Yorker call his only girl his "gals." But nothing in the catalogue will make a man more grin than when a city lawyer says, "I'll have the law on him!"

Nobody knows or can explain just what they do for; they say, "I'll hit him on the jaw," and call McGraw "McGrav." I sometimes wish such talkers could be sent away to war. Or made to cut up hardwood with a sawbuck and a "saw." I haven't much wealth, truly, but if one of all the lot will tell me where he gets that "I'll leave him all I've got."

Spies---Women Are the Best

By T. E. POWERS

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Mysteries of Nature and Science

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

"CAN you help a layman to an understanding of the accepted meaning of matter? I read now that 'matter is electricity,' a statement that confuses and perplexes as poor old soldiers more than ever. Will you kindly explain the subject, provided it can be grasped by a non-scientific reader?—J. T. Pittsburgh, Pa."

Common sense will help us a long way toward an understanding of these apparently mysterious things. Think for a moment what you yourself mean by "matter."

The meaning attached to that word by the average intelligent person is, at bottom, the same that the "scientific man" attaches to it. You mean by matter anything that you can touch, or feel, or see. The scientific definition is "anything which has dimensions and occupies space," or "anything which occupies space and possesses weight," or "everything which can affect our senses."

I take these various definitions from standard text-books, and you see that they all come practically to the same thing. The Professor R. K. Duncan put the whole subject very clearly in these words: "Wood, copper, oil and air are forms of matter, for they evidently possess weight and fill space. But light, heat, electricity and magnetism we cannot consider to fill so many quarts, or weigh so many pounds. They are, therefore, forms of non-matter."

Now, let us take another step. The science of physics has long asserted that there are two fundamental things, and only two, which have "an actual and objective existence," and of which our senses make us aware, and these two things are matter in virtue of which any definite portion of it (matter) may be made to effect

changes in other definite portions." A briefer definition is: "Energy is the power of doing work." Evidently energy comes under the head of non-matter, although it is exercised only through and upon matter. Then, if everything is either matter or energy, electricity, since it is not matter, must be energy.

This seems to make it still more difficult to comprehend how anybody in his senses can aver that matter is electricity. The clue to the mystery is to be found in the new discoveries about the constitution of the invisibly minute atoms of which all matter is made up. There is no such thing as an absolutely "solid" chunk of matter. All kinds of matter consists of atoms collected into associations called molecules, while the atoms themselves are composed of minute particles, now named electrons, and neither the electrons in the atoms, nor the atoms in the molecules, nor the molecules in the bodies, or aggregations, of matter, whether that matter be in the condition of a "solid," or "liquid," or a "gas," are in

actual, continual contact. They are either in incessant vibration, or in rotation, about and among one another, but these electronic and atomic and molecular motions are only indirectly made evident to us through their effects, such as heat, light, and so on.

One more step is required in order to see what is meant by the statement that matter is nothing but electricity. Another way of putting the statement is that the ultimate units of which matter is composed are the electrons in the atoms. But what are electrons? An electron is nothing more than a certain quantity, or "charge," of electricity in excessively rapid motion. Here we hit upon a very strange thing. Electricity, by definition, is not matter, and yet in the form of the spinning electron it has the characteristic quality of matter, which is inertia, or mass.

In other words, electricity in motion possesses the most fundamental property of matter, and so may be taken as forming the basis of matter, since the electrons are, as far as we can now see, the actual and only constituents of the atoms of matter. When the atom is taken apart, so to speak, we find nothing in it except these whirling electric charges. They seem to acquire the property of mass (mass is not exactly weight, but for the sake of getting a grasp on the subject you may think of it as weight) from their motion. It has been proved that their apparent mass increases with their velocity of rotation.

And so, finally, we get to the conception that the very substantial thing which we know as matter may be only a form of energy, and that instead of two things, matter and energy, constituting the universe, there is only one thing, energy, appearing in different forms and states.

Inklings and Thinkings
By WEX JONES

Signs of Spring: When a home-made baseball hits you on the back of the head as you walk past a vacant lot.

The entire Thirtieth Ward Republican Club of Philadelphia "hit the trail" after hearing Billy Sunday. Cautious and unit voting?

The more the high cost of living is investigated the higher it seems to go.

A Pluta Indian on the warpath offers a horrible spectacle to civilized Europe.

Chicago is trying to introduce the transsexual for women. A woman's name in a transsexual would make an artist fume and fret.

Germania capture Przemysl—It's bad.

Always knew that vowel "a" was the weak spot in an otherwise impregnable name.

In-Shoots

Platonists love to suffer after the age of seventy-five years.

If the world was without the evils would be the unhappiest man of all.

It costs nothing to extend courtesy, yet a lot of fellows are mighty careful of what title they may possess.

Never give advice until it has been asked, and then it is better to charge for it.

The older the girl the more foolish she will act when she lands an engagement ring.

Something "just as good" at the drug store has caused many a nice fellow to take a tumble from the water tank.

Catechism of Love,
Declares Dorothy Dix,
Only Theorist Dream

By DOROTHY DIX

A BOSTON sentimentalist worker thinks that before young people are permitted to take out a license to get married they should be put through a rigorous catechism as to their reasons and motives for desiring to enter into the holy estate. Among other questions that she would ask the bride-elect is this conundrum: "Why do you think that you love this particular man?"

Wouldn't you worry to have to answer that question, girl? Why does a woman love a man? For the same reason that a hen crosses the road. Because she does.

And that's all the answer that either Dotly Brighteyes or Miss Minerva Higbrow, A. M., Ph. D., etc., etc., could give, for love isn't a matter of intelligence, or of scientific investigation, or of judgment, or of forethought. It just happens, and why, no human being knows.

Of course, when a woman loves a man she can very often give a reason for the faith that is in her, but she reasons backward from effect to cause, and not forward from cause to effect. If the man is big and strong and true and steady she will say that she loves him because of these qualities, but that isn't the truth. His virtues enhance his value, but what she loves him for is for some unknown reason that is quite apart from his perfection of character.

Every woman admires and reveres a good man, and yet goodness of itself never rated a single solitary heart throob in a maiden's breast. Nor does the knowledge that a man is a model of morality, and industry, generosity, domesticity, and a money-making machine to boot, quicken a woman's pulses a single beat.

Some of the most pathetic struggles that I have ever seen in my life have been the efforts of girls to try to make themselves fall in love with the men that they knew they ought to marry—men who would make such model husbands if only they could fancy them.

Can't Do It

But they couldn't. They could say forward and backward the litany of these men's perfections. They could say that these men's wives would be petted and spoiled, and indulged and humored, and that a woman should be down on her knees thanking heaven for such a man's love, but to save their lives they couldn't get up one spark of feeling or one lot of sentiment that their heads told them was the best matrimonial chance they would ever have.

And, on the contrary, do not see every day girls who are so infatuated with men that they know to be bad and unworthy that they marry them despite of their own intense dislike. Do we not see women who are good and of high principles going down to the very gutter to pick out drunken brawlers, and up to the very gates of the penitentiary with husbands who are thieves? Do we not see women who endure neglect and insult and brutality from men, and who kiss the hand that beats them as humbly as any dog?

A woman cannot tell you why she does not love the good man, of whom she approves. She can-

not tell you why she loves the bad man of whom she disapproves. These things are a secret of the heart. It is part of the mysterious call of sex that is the unfathomable mystery of the world.

But if our friend's theory were put into operation and the clerk to the marriage license bureau should say to the young woman who wanted what our colored friends call "a glory ticket," "ma'am, why do you think you love this youth enough to want to marry him?" If Miss Dix told the truth she would say, "Because he has such nice teeth, or a black mustache, or because he looks like a Gibson picture, or because he's six feet high, and has nice wide shoulders."

Reasons Not Real

She wouldn't say that she had fallen in love with him because he was so good to his mother, and she thought a good son would make a good husband. Nor would she say that she had fallen in love with him because he was so handsome, and she felt that they could lead the higher life together. She might say, if she was very close Jane, that she had fallen in love with him because he was a black sheep with a hectic past, and it had roused her sympathies to hear people abuse him, and his very weakness had awakened all of her maternal instincts, so that she longed to take care of him. Also she might add that the idea of reforming him had fired her fancy.

Or, if she would really look into her motives enough and would what she saw there, she might say that the reason she loved this man was—just because—just because of a way he had the sort of a thing so intangible it could not be put into words, but that made him—complicated, full of faults, without prospect of his ever being in the world for her.

Poor old Hlawatha complains that there came a stranger, white till through the meadows, and his daughters got up and followed him.

And nobody can add anything to the description of the why and the wherefore of a woman's love.

The real truth of the matter is that when a girl is asked, "Why do you think you love this man?" she might answer: "I don't. I love my ideal of him. I love him for qualities that he hasn't got and never will have to the longest day of his life; and if I could stand up the man I think I am marrying by the side of the man I'm really marrying, they would be such two strangers to each other that I had to introduce them. But I've got to fit the dream on somebody, and it might as well be this youth as another."

But no woman knows why she loves a man, any more than a man knows why he loves a woman, and if all candidates for matrimony had to give any explanation of the reasons for their affection for an individual of the opposite sex that any intelligent jury would accept, there would be very few wedding bells.

DE PROFUNDIS

By CONSTANCE CLARKE

I AM afraid of you.

You, Life; you squander hours not a few. And yet you hold your cup tilted to the brim. Your voice is sweet. Life, and your fingers slim. And when your warm hand closes over mine I needs must drink deep of your sparkling wine. You are my friend, Life, steady, staunch and true. And I forget to be afraid of you.

And then you tip the chalice, bid me drink. A little deeper, ere I stop to think. And I obey—my soul drunk with surprise To read the promise lurking in your eyes. But, ah! the dregs are bitter, and before My cup is empty, Life, you give me more. You are a chalice for all the time you know I was afraid of you.

A Winning Combination!
Rex Beach—Charles Dana Gibson—Hearst's Magazine

Read "Heart of the Sunset" today